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College Of Education Not Being "Phased Out"

The rumors concerning the "phasing out" of the College of Education at ULowell are basically unfounded. According to Dean Virginia Biggy, the College has in fact received a mandate from the Board of Trustees to increase undergraduate elementary courses for beginning teachers, and to increase graduate courses for teachers who attend the University for various graduate degrees.

However, due to a lack of jobs in secondary education, that level will be temporarily suspended. English and History are currently the only two academic majors offered at this level, but applications have no longer been accepted even in those two areas. As of next year, courses in secondary Ed. will no longer be offered, and, claims Dean Biggy, "Resources will be used in a more viable area."

Other plans are also in the offing

11/26 AC Meeting Salamone Resigns As Social Committee Head

Louis Salamone, chairman of the Activities Commissions Social Committee, announced his resignation from this position during last week's AC meeting. He also announced the resignation of Patti Connor from her position as head of the Cultural Committee as of the previous AC meeting.

Salamone gave three reasons for his action. His main reason was personal, but he also cited a doctor's warning to change his lifestyle and complained that "my brains are hurting." Salamone wanted to make it clear that he was not resigning because of pressure from Dean King or *The Connector*, or because of his affiliations with outside organizations. Concerning the above statement, he specifically asked *The Connector* "not to interject anything into my resignation beyond what it is."

Salamone will run all scheduled

events through the end of the semester but will no longer preside over the Social Committee. No replacement was named, but the process of finding a successor was begun during an executive session of the Social Committee later that night.

(The executive session notes were later released, showing the reorganization of the Social Committee as follows: Joe Lafrenier will handle production (getting halls, police, and reservations), Bill Steele will be in charge of the stage crew, Jeff Murdock will handle North Campus publicity and Sue Darling will handle South Campus publicity. Also, Jeff Murdock will handle off-campus ticket sales and Patti Connor will be in charge of on-campus ticket sales. Mark Dinney will be in charge of

—Sue O'Neil

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Senate Hears Housing Report Proposal To Take Over Pawtucket St. Gives Grant To Players

The Student Senate heard a report from the Student Trustee, Bob Chenevert, on the findings of the University committee which has been studying the shortage of dormitory housing at the University.

Chenevert read aloud the contents of the report to the Senate. The recommendations of the committee includes the establishment of a 20 mile radius outside of which new students would get priority to dormitory space. They would insure their status by notifying the school of their acceptance by April 15 and by paying the \$50. prepayment by May 1.

If any space is leftover after, the rooms would open to all Massachusetts residences, who were accepted before April 15, with the earliest returns receiving priority.

For next semester, those students who are currently on the waiting list will have preference for any open space and, if they are still not housed by then, they will receive first priority for the next year. However, incoming students for the second semester will be subject to this policy.

Current dormitory students will be able to reserve space for next year by signing up by March 14, and having their deposit in by

April 1. If the deposit is not in on time, they will be put into the incoming student pool for the dormitories. Also, the current policy of pursuing off-campus housing will be continued.

Chenevert said that this new policy leaves little chance for the housing of out-of-state or foreign students. This is because these people will have a chance for on-campus housing only after all other students have been housed. Chenevert commented that this policy is due to the general feeling of the taxpayers, that they don't want to subsidize out-of-state students, which is a general policy

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Trustees Approve New Housing Policy

The Board of Trustees of the University of Lowell approved the new housing policy at their meeting last night. This policy's major new feature is the priority given to Massachusetts residents who live more than 20 miles from the University. Also, some of the deadline dates for letters of intent and dormitory deposits were moved up a couple of weeks to allow the Housing Office to determine the number of beds available.

The policy, which was drafted by a committee which included Dr. Mary McGauvran, vice president for student affairs, Ellen Duggan, assistant dean of students, Dean Lawrence Martin, and students Barbra Coppinger (class of 1980), Denise Nadeau (class of 1981), Bruce Arakelian (class of 1982), and Mitchell Plummer (class of 1983), was deemed necessary after the waiting list for dormitory space reached 600 during last summer. The text of the policy is listed below:

In conjunction with this policy, the Housing Office will continue to try and place students in off-campus housing.

In other action taken by the Trustees, the resignation of the College of Management Sciences' Dean Daniel Diamond was accepted. Diamond will return to the faculty next semester.

Also, the pre-payment deposit fee was raised to \$60 for freshmen, \$30 for tuition deposits, and \$50 for reaccepted and transfer students.

Congratulations were issued to the ULowell football team for

winning the national collegiate club football championships.

President Duff was instructed to begin looking into the possible purchase of the Old Middlesex County Training school in North Chelmsford. He was also given the authority to enter into negotiations with the city of Lowell concerning University-owned land along Pawtucket Blvd. near the Tyngsboro line. This land, which was purchased 16 years ago has yet to be used by the University.

Finally, a status report was given on the computer science program. 33 students were

accepted into this program this year and 100 new freshmen will be allowed to enroll next year. The installation of the computer complex will be completed by the end of February and full usage will begin in September of 1980 when sophomores will be involved in an Assembly language project. The major problem left is the need of two well-qualified computer science faculty members and the search for such personnel has begun.

The next Trustees' meeting will be Wednesday, January 23, 1980.

—Robert Weisman

1980 Housing Policy

1. Those students who remain on the current 1979 Waiting List will be given preference for housing for second semester of the 1979-80 academic year regardless of their proximity to or distance from the University.

2. New students accepted to the University for second semester of the academic year 1979-80 will be placed in the dormitories according to the same measures to be applied to the next incoming class in September. These are as follows:

A. Massachusetts residents will be given preference in dormitory placement.

B. Present dormitory residents will be guaranteed dormitory space, regardless of their home addresses, provided that they sign up for dormitory space by, March 14, 1980, and provided that they make their non-refundable, \$50.00 dormitory deposit not later than April first.

C. In the assignment of dormitory space to new students, highest priority will be given to those Massachusetts residents living more than 20 miles from the University of Lowell.

1. The students who qualify under this regulation must have filed application and have been accepted for admission by April 15th.

2. Their tuition prepayment must have been received not later than May 1st.

3. Rooms will be assigned to these students in the order of the date that their tuition deposits (\$60.00 freshmen-\$50.00 transfers and reinstates) are received in the Business Office.

D. If there is still space available after the above mentioned students have been assigned space, those students accepted before April 15th who were excluded from the dormitories because of proximity to the University will be given space in the order of the date of their tuition deposit payment.

E. Exceptions to this policy will be made for:

1. Handicapped students

2. Any exceptional cases to be determined by the Counseling Center and/or the Office of the Dean of Students.

3. In the traditional spring sign-up we shall adhere to the following guidelines:

a. Students currently living in the dormitories will be given priority for dormitory space regardless of their home address, provided that they make their \$50.00 non-refundable dormitory deposit **BY APRIL FIRST**.

b. Students whose names still remain on the current Waiting List will be permitted to sign for dormitory rooms for September 1980 regardless of their home address, provided that they make their \$50.00 non-refundable dormitory deposit **BY APRIL FIRST**.

c. Dormitory deposits must be received in the Business Office **BY APRIL FIRST** or carry an **APRIL FIRST** postmark on the envelope.

Correction

Alison R. Molloy was omitted from the list of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." *The Connector* extends its sincere apologies to Allison for this omission.

Student Schedules

To all students who pre-registered for Spring Semester 1979-1980: Please check mailboxes for your schedule before the end of the semester.

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NEWS BRIEFS

11/12 - 12/2

53 Hostages Still Held In Iran

The siege at the US Embassy in Tehran, Iran continued into its 29th day with the rhetoric becoming increasingly harsh on both sides. After the release of eight women, five blacks, and five non-American embassy personnel the students holding the remaining hostages threatened to try them for espionage. The Ayatollah Khomeini has backed these threats with his authority and has been allowed to set the date of any trial.

The students also announced that they have mined the area surrounding the embassy and would blow it up if the US attempted a rescue or an attack on Iran. They also announced that they were holding three US ambassadors who were originally given permission to leave the country by the Iranian government.

On the home front, President Jimmy Carter has taken several steps in response to the Iranian situation. First, Carter has frozen all Iranian assets in this country to prevent a mass removal which would weaken the dollar. However, in response to this, Iran has refused to honor \$7 - 15 billion in foreign debts. This action, although it will damage Iran's already low credit rating and will have little effect on the US, will hurt West Germany and other European countries awaiting payment of debts.

Carter has also cut off all Iranian oil imports and has moved two aircraft carriers into the Indian Ocean. Carter has continuously warned Iran that any trial of the hostages could result in military action by the US.

The US has also brought the matter to the attention of the United Nations security council this past weekend. The UN has condemned the Iranian takeover of the embassy, but had not taken any further action as of this past Sunday. No Iranian official was present during the debate and Khomeini has refused to accept any UN decision, condemning the organization as a puppet of the US.

Meanwhile tempers have continued to flare in this country between anti - and pro-Khomeini groups. Several hundred Iranian students are in the process of being deported, but the ACLU has filed

suit against the US claiming that the action is discriminatory and unconstitutional. Some Iranian students still in the country have joined in the protests, but many have not. This did not prevent an Iranian student in Arlington Texas from being shot in his apartment by a sniper last Saturday.

While all of this has been going on, the subject of this situation, the ex-shah of Iran, Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, continued to have his own problems. After having undergone successful treatment for a gallstone, the Shah was preparing to return to Mexico when the Mexican government decided not to extend his visa. The Shah was moved to an Air Force hospital in Texas last Sunday in order to give him more security, but it is still uncertain where he will go when his recovery is complete. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has again extended his invitation to the Shah, but the students holding the US embassy has stated that if the US allows the Shah to leave the country the hostages will be put on trial immediately.

Meanwhile President Carter in his first news conference since the hostages were taken on Nov 4 was confronted with the Question why was the Shah admitted in the first place? Carter denied reports that pressure from several influential friends of the Shah, including former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and New York banker David Rockefeller, led to the Shah's admittance. Kissinger continues to insist that the Shah be given a permanent visa and that the US should have admitted the Shah as soon as he left Iran.

On the other hand, several doctors have stated that the Shah should have been treated in Mexico by sending specialists and proper equipment to that country.

Tension in other Arab countries was set off by a siege of the great Mosque in Mecca Saudi Arabia by a group of Moslem guerillas. The terrorists were of the Shiite sect, the same sect as the Ayatollah and the Militant students in Iran. The gunmen attacked during dawn prayers on Nov. 20th killing at least ten worshippers and taking many more captive. They held off the Saudi Arabian army for four days before a kamikaze rush by the

army ousted the terrorists. The casualties were heavy during the storming.

To complicate the situation, the Khomeini inspired rumors that American imperialists and zionists "were responsible for the Mosque takeover. These rumors shook the Arab world and led to the riot in many Arab countries. The worst incident occurred in Islamabad, Pakistan where a mob of youths attacked the US Embassy killing two Americans. The embassy employees had to be airlifted out of the area by the Pakistan Army. The army did repulse the rebels eventually but not until the embassy had been burned down. Also, two American cultural centers in Pakistan were gutted by angry mobs.

The next day there were riots outside US Embassies in India and Bangladesh, but there was no damage during the demonstrations. Last Sunday the US Embassy in Libya was gutted by protesters. No casualties were reported.

The situation was also explosive on the West Bank of The Jordan River as an Arab mayor was arrested by the Israeli authorities. Bassam Shaka, the mayor of Nablus, the largest city on the West Bank was jailed pending deportation because public support of Palestine Liberation Organization activities. In protest of the action the mayors of the other 23 cities and towns on the West Bank resigned and Arab businesses shut down. Several of these people went on hunger strikes including Shaka claiming that the jailed mayor should be put under house arrest, given a full deportation hearing, and allowed to speak to the press. The Israeli High Court of Justice delayed the deportation to allow the mayor to exhaust his appeals.

In other news 220,000 residents of Mississauga, Ontario were finally allowed to return to their homes after spending four days in shelters. They were forced to leave their homes when a Tanker car carrying 90 tons of chlorine gas derailed setting off explosions of propane gas. Residents throughout the area were moved out as winds carried the fumes in several directions.

Disaster was not averted in Antarctica as a DC10 carrying 257 passengers and crew crashed into a mountain killing everyone on board the plane which left New Zealand on a sightseeing flight flew too low over the coastline resulting in the tragic crash.

Boston's racial problems were again in the news as a covenant denouncing every form of violence in every neighborhood was drafted by the city's religious leaders. A rally and service were held on the Boston Common on Nov 19 to start the signing drive for the covenant. Governor Ed King was on hand to sign the agreement as well as Jewish, Islamic, Catholic, and Protestant leaders. The

signing drive will be carried on throughout the city, with all signees receiving an olive branch pin symbolizing the covenant.

Two highly publicized trials ended last week with full or partial acquittals. First, Willie Sanders was found innocent of two rape charges and one of assaulting a woman with a deadly weapon, a screwdriver. This crime, which is one of a series of Brighton rapes, occurred on Christmas night. Sanders will be tried later on three other of these rapes.

In the Andrew Puopolo murder case, Leon Easterling was convicted of manslaughter while Edward Soares and Richard Allen were acquitted in the fatal stabbing of the Harvard football player in the Combat zone in 1976. Easterling, who was charged with first-degree murder, was convicted of the lesser charge because he admitted stabbing Puopolo during the trial. The trio were originally convicted in March of 1977, but the decision was overturned by the Supreme Judicial Court due to the disproportionate exclusion of blacks from the jury.

The dispute between the MBTA and the Boeing Vertol Co. over the matter of the Light-rail vehicles was settled out-of-court. Boeing agreed to pay the MBTA \$40 million to resolve all claims and counterclaims arising from the LRV sales. Also, the last 40 cars in the 175-car order will not be delivered or paid for. The MBTA will pay the \$3 million balance for those LRV's it has received, but 100 of these will be modified or repaired by the MBTA repairmen at Boeing expense and under Boeing supervision. The LRV's have been plagued with breakdowns of doors, air conditioning, electronics, and propulsive systems as well as many other components.

In sports, The Boston Globe reported that Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL player's association, sent a memorandum to the 28 player representatives stating that the NFL is a "monument to racism". Garvey claimed that the NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle is a racist, saying that the \$2000 fine of New England Patriot Raymond Clayborn after a fight with a sportswriter was racially motivated. He also pointed out that although half the players in the league are black, there are no black head coaches and only 9 of the 290 assistants are black.

The response to the memorandum was harsh. The NFL accused Garvey of using a "red herring", tactic in his memorandum. New England player rep Russ Francis criticized the Globe for bringing the story out while the Patriot players were speaking in the Boston schools trying to ease the tension there. However, several patriots agreed with Garvey's statement.

In baseball news the Boston Red

Sox signed two free agents first baseman designated hitter Tony Perez and relief pitcher Skip Lockwood. The Red Sox also signed outfielder Dwight Evans to a 5-year contract with a two-year no-trade clause. Relief pitcher Dick Drago was given an extension of his contract.

Other free agents signed included pitcher Dave Goltz by Los Angeles, pitcher Al Hrabosky by Atlanta, pitcher Bruce Kison by California, pitcher Nolan Ryan by Houston, and catcher Milt May by San Francisco.

In other transactions, the Texas Rangers traded third baseman Eric Soderholm to the New York Yankee for three minor leaguers.

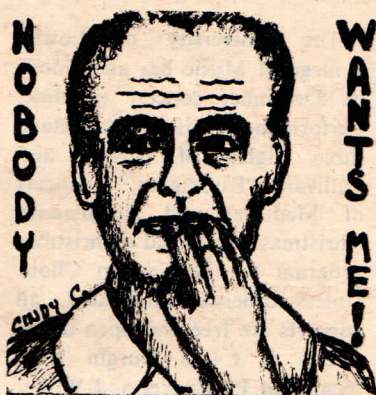
California outfielder-DH Don Baylor won the American League MVP award while Pittsburgh first baseman Willie Stargell and St. Louis catcher Kieth Hernandez tied for the National League Honor.

The New England Tea Men will be moving out of the Bay State next year due to the scheduling problems at Schaefer Stadium. The problem arose when racing dates were awarded to New England Harness Raceway which owns the stadium land preventing the Tea Men from scheduling any games on Wednesday, Friday, and weekend nights. The Tea Men will probably move to Providence, Hartford, or Shea Stadium in New York.

The New England Patriots have slipped to the brink of elimination after losses to Buffalo and Miami. The Pats are now 8 - 6 and must win both their remaining games while Miami must lose to the N.Y. Jets to allow the Patriots to make the playoffs.

The Boston Bruins were hot and cold winning nine in a row and then convincingly beating Montreal before losing two to Buffalo and Detroit. The Bruins are currently two points behind Buffalo in the Adams division. There was a poignant moment in the Boston Garden last Sunday as Bruins former coach Don Cherry returned for the first time as coach of the Colorado Rockies. He was treated to both a standing ovation from the Garden crowd and a 5 - 3 Colorado victory.

Finally the Boston Celtics continued to surprise the league as they have accumulated a 19-5 record, the best in the NBA.



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December Concerts At ULowell

The University of Lowell College of Music has announced its December concert schedule. Performances this month include three nights of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore," a concert of Medieval and Renaissance Christmas music, and a Christmas program by the Concert Choir. Unless otherwise indicated, all concerts are free and open to the public at Cyrus Durgin Hall, located at Pawtucket and Wilder Streets in Lowell. For information, contact the College of Music at 452-5000, extension 2250.

December 6, 7, and 8 at 8:00 PM the College of Music presents "Ruddigore," an operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan. Tickets,

available at the door, are \$4.00 for general admission and \$2.00 for students. "Ruddigore" is a production of the opera studio. The operetta is directed by Brian Smiar and conducted by Willis Traphagan. The Music Director is Ivan Ingul Oak.

The University of Lowell Collegiate Chorale, conducted by Robert White, performs the music of J.S. Bach and others at 7:00 PM, December 9.

Edward F. Gilday leads the University of Lowell Chorus and Wind Orchestra in a concert at 8:00 PM, December 11. The program includes the Mass in e minor by Antio Bruckner and music of Handel and Pfausch.

December 12 the University Lowell Collegium Artistic Musicae offers a concert of Medieval and Renaissance Christmas music at 8:00 PM Robert White is the Music Director this evening.

The final performance of the month is December 16 with a combined concert by the University of Lowell Concert Choir and Brass Choir, conducted by Edward F. Gilday and Peter Lancto respectively. The 7:00 P.m. concert features Christmas music for brass and chorus.

Volunteer Opportunities

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Y.W.C.A. PROJECT AIDES - Opportunities to become involved in a special area of the "Y's" variety of situations now exist, in anticipation of the new Winter Program, which will begin in January. A volunteer may select one day or many in which to learn under the guidance of an experienced instructor; categories for volunteering include: clerical, life guarding, pre-school and/or day care, gymnastics, and others about which you may inquire. If transportation is a problem, arrangements can be made for you. Location is at the meeting of Hanks, Rogers, and Astor Sts. in a series of lovely buildings.

2DRIVERS FOR THE RETARDED - Lowell Association for Retarded Citizens (L.A.R.C.) would love to have you help their clients attend a weekly "Merry Mac" meeting at Christ United Church in Lowell each Tuesday evening. This is a self-advocacy group, who plan and execute their own program each week to help themselves develop better as persons. A driver would deliver the members at 7 PM and transport them home, within the Greater Lowell area, at 9 PM. The volunteer would be paid 50¢ per person for up to 6 clients. A dependable, understanding volunteer, willing to accept a six month minimum commitment, can begin at once.

G.L.O.V.E. (Greater Lowell Opportunities for Volunteer Experience) is waiting to hear from you, who are looking for a fulfilling volunteer position. Call us at 454-8821 X284, Mon, Tues, Wed. am's from 10 to noon. (We can make special appointments if these hours are not convenient). Director Ellen Kunkel can be reached at home after 7 PM (256-2793). Let G.L.O.V.E. lend you a hand!

Concerned About Alcohol Abuse?

Just recently, a sub-committee has been formed to research the problem of alcohol abuse on the ULowell campus. This group is presently working under the auspices of the Health Services Advisory committee and has already recruited the assistance of a number of professionals from the Lowell community. Also represented on these subcommittee are ULowell faculty, staff and several students who are presently performing internships in the field of alcoholism. These people are: Gary Buckley - student, Lowell House; Noel Cartwright - Counseling Center; Dick Cruise - ASAP; Lanette Cruz - Counseling Center; Daurice Ducharme - O.P. Counseling Lowell Detox; Maurice Fauvel - student, Lowell Detox; Ed Fitzgerald - Lowell House; Joan Franz - student, Lowell House; Karen Lorentzen - faculty, Health Education; Ann Peterson - Health Services. The major thrust of the sub-committee is to educate the ULowell population to the responsible use of alcohol and its next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 19. Any persons who might be interested in the efforts of this group should contact Ann Peterson at 452-5000 ext. 2829.

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Although there is no treatment there are steps you can take to alleviate your symptoms.

1. Drink lots of fluids. This will help reduce any fever and to keep secretions loose.
2. Rest so your body can fight the cold and prevent it from worsening.
3. If you smoke, stop. The cigarette smoke paralyzes the cilia, or tiny hairs in your lungs which help move mucus and dust particles etc., out.
4. Gargle with 1/2 tsp salt in 4 oz. warm water to relieve a sore throat. Hard candies or lozenges may also be helpful. **Do not gargle** with dissolved aspirins as this can cause injury to the tissues of your throat.
5. Nasal sprays may help relieve nasal congestion, however, they must be used only as directed and only for a 2-4 day period.
6. Oral decongestants such as Sudafed provide further relief.
7. Aspirins or Tylenol, 2 tablets every 4-6 hours helps reduce the aches and pains that often accompany a cold.
8. Adequate rest, diet, exercise and appropriate dress are necessary for good health.

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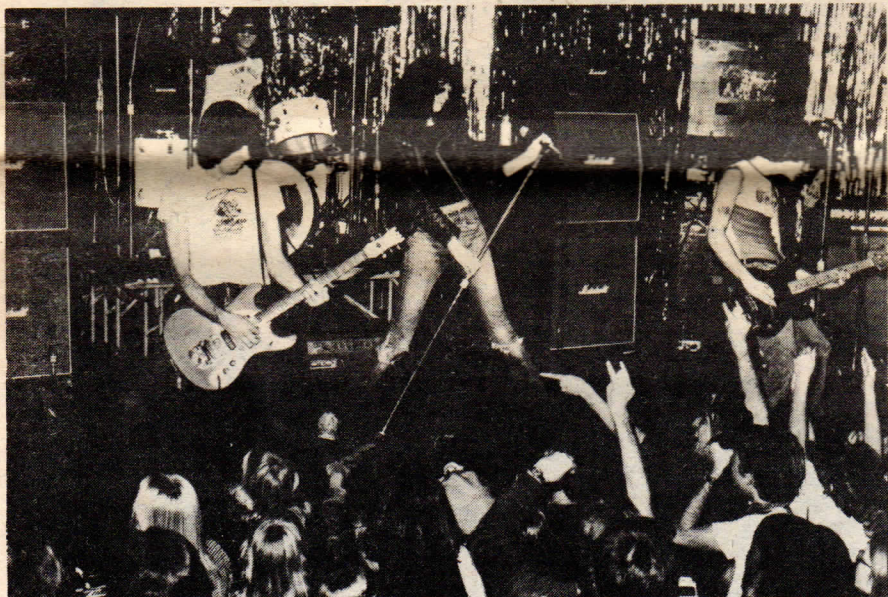
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Senate Hears Housing Project

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of most states.

Chenevert criticized the lack of attention to the "fundamental problem"; an absolute lack of dormitory space. The University has resigned itself to an enrollment drop within the next 5 to 10 years, but Chenevert claims that the enrollment will stay steady because the University will continue to attract people who want a good education, especially in engineering, but can't afford the high cost of private schools. Also, the University is drawing more heavily from points in Massachusetts which are outside of commuting distance.

Chenevert admits that the chance of building new dorms is remote because the state won't allow the Building Authority to raise the necessary money by floating the bonds. The only other possibility would be to purchase current buildings which were not in the original report.

In a related matter, Chenevert announced that Dr. Duff had formed a Committee for Dormitory Living, which will investigate the problem of dormitory deposits, maintenance, and security as well as other matters associated with dormitory life. In addition, anyone who has had part or all of their dormitory deposit money withheld can check with Dean Duggan for the reason.

Senator Charlie Turner said that he has talked with Physical Plant Director Charles DeFillippo on this subject but DeFillippo has maintained that the monies charged to student don't pay for even one-tenth of the damages done. However, IFSC Representative Nick Vadala said that DeFillippo has had a history of not responding to student problems. For instance, Vadala cited recommendations made by an Energy Conservation Commission, of which Vadala was a member, which involved minor adjustments like closing windows near heaters, but DeFillippo did not respond. Chenevert called this attitude symbolic of the administrations fear that they are giving away something that they shouldn't be.

In other matters, Student Government President Mike Haley proposed the formation of an ad hoc committee to look into the possibility of the University taking over Pawtucket St. from Aiken St. to the University Ave. bridge. The purpose of such a move would be to increase the security in the dormitory parking lots. This could be accomplished by closing this section of Pawtucket St. and putting up guard-houses on each end.

Chenevert commented that this action would become a lengthy process because the Board of

Trustees must submit a request to the Lowell City Council to close the road and donate the land to the University. In addition, the city has its eyes on 4½ acres of river front property near the Lowell-Tyngsboro line. This land was given to the University in 1963 so that a boathouse could be built. However, this land has not been used by the University and the city wants it back, so it could be a focal point of any negotiations. Despite these drawbacks, Haley formed his committee and asked for volunteers and asked Chenevert to send a letter to the Trustees, asking them to consider this action.

The Players' loan was again the subject of a long debate with a new factor brought up during the discussion. Since Dean Elliott of the College of Music had co-endorsed the \$5000. Student Government loan, the Senate wanted a clarification of "co-endorser" at the previous meeting.

In conversations with several senators, the Dean has maintained that the co-endorsement was only a vote of confidence so that Dean King would be more willing to back the loan and not a guarantee. Senate vice-president Lynne Travers said that, although it would be advisable to obtain a legal definition of "coendorsement", the senate could not delay

action any further. She proposed an extension of the loan to three years.

Senator Charlie Turner then proposed a motion to change the loan into a grant with the possibility of recovering the money if the College of Music is found legally responsible for the loan.

Leading the opposition to this proposal were Senator Tom O'Rourke and IFSC Representative Nick Vadala. Vadala was particularly vehement in his opposition to the loan, saying that the Players could just charge admission to the shows. O'Rourke said, if they make the money a grant, the Senate should be ready to put up another \$5,000 when the Players get back on their feet.

Senate president Mike Haley led support for the proposal. Haley admitted that there should have been more restrictions placed on the loan, but stated that it wasn't fair to penalize the group for its predecessors. He also said, "It's not as if Student Government needed the money desperately."

The motion to absolve the Players of the loan with the proviso that, if possible, the College of Music would be held responsible for the loan was passed by a 17-5 vote.

Activities Commission Director Mary Lazdowski presented the AC report. She responded to recent criticism of the delay in a final

decision on the dormitory buses by saying that by taking the extra time to research the situation, the AC has found out that \$4,000 rather than \$3,000 can be cut from the budget without a large drop in service. The Finance Committee of the Senate will look into this proposal.

Three concerts were proposed by the AC to the University, but two were shot down by the Lowell Police because of the amount of money involved, had to be put in the Lowell Auditorium to be successful and Lt. Carr of the Chief of Police and the Auditorium Commission. One concert, by the Ramones, was approved for Cumnock Hall for a yet-to-be determined date in December.

In other AC business, the Bill Rodgers appearance was rescheduled to Nov. 19 because of a negotiation snafu. Also, the AC voted to pay in full the controversial parking lot bill from Vegas Night.

The Senate also approved two new club constitutions, and several nominations for open positions. The constitutions passed were those of SCAN (Student Coalition Against Nukes) and GOALS (Gay Outreach Alliance for Lowell Students). The appointments were Susan Darling of the Class of '82 for an '83 AC position, Thomas Durkin III for Vice President of the class of '83, Sheila Holmes for secretary of the class of '81, and Jim Dandeneau for the '80 position on the SUB board of Directors.

—Robert Weisman

11/26 AC Meeting

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marshalls. Terri Bedard and Patti Connor will take care of hospitality and Louis Salamone will be in charge of booking events and accounting.)

No reason was given for the Connor resignation and the process of replacement was to have begun during the executive session. However, during the AC meeting, there was some sentiment expressed to disband the Cultural Committee entirely.

In other action, the AC finalized plans for two concerts. A \$3155 budget was approved for The Fools and The Games concert on Dec. 2 Salamone did announce the start of a new policy with regard to payment of the marshalls which will be tried for this concert. Instead of paying the marshalls \$10, the Social Committee will give them each a T-shirt, a free ticket, food, and alcohol. By following this procedure, the AC would save \$10, which according to Salamone, isn't much, but it is something. He mentioned that most marshalls preferred this plan and it is ideal for smaller shows. Also, he remarked that this procedure "Makes it more like a school show."

Bill Steele questioned the \$70 budgeted for a paid electrician, but Salamone responded that it was a safety precaution to have the electrician on hand for up to 7 hours since the crew and audience is not as experienced with wiring as the electrician is. Salamone also mentioned that this concert had the approval of the deans, the power plant, and the police.

The second concert discussed was The Ramones and Human Sexual Response, scheduled for Monday, Dec. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Cumnock Hall. Tickets will be \$5.50 for students and \$7.00 for general admission. All of the contracts involved in this project were on the desks of the deans and

are expected to be approved since the plan had been approved by the power plant and the police.

Salamone announced two cost-cutting policies for this concert. First, old tickets will be recycled to save about \$60. Also, Salamone will try to get the marshalls and stage crew to accept T-shirts, food, alcohol, and a free ticket instead of the \$10 payment. However, Bill Steele stated that marshalls and stage crew should not be paid regardless of whether or not they accept the T-shirt deal because "after working 15 hours on a show, \$10 for your efforts is kind of an insult." The AC agreed with this sentiment and Salamone stated that because of this reason, he felt the T-shirt deal will be accepted. A maximum budget of \$5610 was approved for this concert.

Then, the AC reviewed the final reports on several events held earlier this semester. For Trent Arterberry, \$2215.65 was the final allocation, which was within \$3 of the projection and \$35 under the allocation.

The next topic was the performances of The Games and Merl Sounders in the Rat. Salamone stated that the crowds are slowly beginning to return to the Rat and it appears that the Rat will not be bankrupt at the end of this semester as it had been for the previous semester. On The Games concert specifically, the AC will pay \$139.05, but the Rat had no outstanding expenses.

The Merl Sounders concert did not do nearly as well. Salamone attributed this problem to two factors. The first problem was that the event took place on a long weekend. The second problem was a lack of publicity. Salamone claimed that there were plenty of posters, but the fact that The Connector did not cover the event well was the biggest setback. Salamone said that he had asked for a ½-page ad on the back page

but received less than ¼ page in the middle of the paper. Salamone claimed that "by burying that ad, the show was helped to be buried."

Since the AC agreed to pay half of the costs before door intake for the event, they must pay \$368.87 while the Rat showed a loss of \$30.87 for the concert.

Salamone had the same complaint with The Connector on the Ghost concert and the Bill Rodgers appearance. He was especially critical on the Bill Rodgers event because he said that he submitted publicity on time, but it never showed up in the paper. Since the paper is the major source of publicity for the AC, Salamone said that "no one knew that it was going on."

Three concerts which were still under negotiation were also discussed during the meeting.

Then, club allocations and club budget items were discussed. Again, the debts of the Players were brought up through a requested allocation of \$1300 for the club. However, Salamone reported that, during meetings with the deans earlier in the year, he got the impression that no money should be given to the Players until the \$3000 debt to the Dean's Special Fund is replaced. He said that the deans' position might have changed since then, but he also pointed out that, for the last three years, they have borrowed money and left debts over the summer. Other AC members wanted to know where this money was going. It was decided to table the allocation until the next meeting when the Players' president could be present to explain the expenditures.

Club allocations approved included an increase of the Sociology club budget from \$150 to \$250, \$400 for the Physical Fitness Club, \$750 for the Wireless Club to pay off radio equipment bills, \$200 for SCAN, \$200 for

TAPPI, \$300 for the Women's Study Center, and \$150 for the Double Reed Society.

In addition, the Black Student Union was allowed to spend \$480 for Black Heritage Month in February. \$100 was approved for the Biology Club for future speakers, as was \$225 for the Health Physics Society's lecture series. A request for \$163.75 by the Society of Plastics Engineers was tabled because of a question of concerning whether or not the purchasing of coffee and donuts for a Plastics Open House was a justifiable expense for club allocations. Also, the Sociology Club had \$25 approved for two lectures on energy. Then, the ULowell Karate Club's request for \$302.30 was approved.

Next, Salamone offered an invitation to Connector reporter Robert Weisman to observe the stage crew work at the Ramones concert from 10 AM to 2AM "to get a better perspective of what the AC does and what is involved in setting up a show."

A question of whether or not to change AC procedure to comply with Robert's Rules of Order was

brought up. However, the AC constitution states that the committee can pick any kind of procedure that it wants and the members stated that Robert's Rules would cause more headaches and stifle creativity. Salamone also stated that 99% of the work is done outside of the meeting and meetings are used only to formally approve matters.

Finally, Susan Darling was sworn into a freshman AC position. However, Salamone expressed strong feelings against the filling of a freshman AC position with an upper-classman. He said that he knew three freshmen who wanted to run, but their forms were lost and Senate pressure prevented freshmen from being appointed to the AC. He also criticized the election procedure as a whole.

Mary Lazdowski tried to explain that no freshmen ran and Bill Steele said that this fact was not the fault of the AC, but Salamone insisted that it was the AC's fault "because it's our board."

—Tom O'Rourke.
—Robert Weisman

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Lowell Noël

The Lowell National Historical Park, in conjunction with the Lowell Regatta Committee, The Lowell Museum, Toys for Tots, and Downtown Business Association, is sponsoring Lowell Noël, a downtown Christmas festival. Victorian Christmas in Lowell and Ethnic Christmases of Lowell will be held on Sunday, December 9, noon to 5 p.m., and Sunday, December 16, 4-6 p.m.

According to Superintendent Lewis S. Albert, Christmas will be celebrated in song, costumes and activities on December 9 on Palmer Street. At noon, the bells of Saint Anne's Church will signal the beginning of activities. Palmer Street will be closed to cars for the afternoon so that people can enjoy free mulled cider and cookies, watch clowns and jugglers, warm-up by charcoal braziers, and join in carolling with people in costume. From 1 p.m. through 4:30 p.m., various groups will entertain. The Lowell High School Chorus will sing from 1-1:30; University of Lowell Brass Ensemble will perform from 2:00-3:00; Notre Dame Academy's Glee Club will sing on Palmer Street from 3:00-4:00 while the Campbell Highlander Bagpipers and Drummers are playing in Saint Anne's Church. From 4:00-4:30 the University of Lowell Concert Choir will conclude the day's festivities by carolling on Palmer Street.

On December 16, the Ethnic Christmas Parade will leave from Memorial Hall at 4:00 p.m. Led by the University of Lowell Brass Ensemble, carollers and choirs will parade down Merrimack Street to the J.F. Kennedy Plaza. From 4:30 to 6:00 the eight ethnic Christmas trees will be lit to musical and voice accompaniment. Santa will also join the festivities as the tree lighting progresses.

In order to assist people in making costumes for the activities, the National Park Service is sponsoring workshops to be held at 216 Merrimack Street on Saturday, December 1 from 2:00-4:00 p.m. and Wednesday, December 12 from 7:00 -9:00 p.m. According to Superintendent Albert, the Lowell National Historical Park is interested in assisting people to celebrate the City's heritage in activities and in costumes. For further information, contact the park office.

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Nominations will be held for the next semesters club officers prior to the talk and refreshments and social will follow.

Come to an interesting talk, have some free food and socialize.

—Timothy E. Dwyer

Late Registration

All students in satisfactory academic standing who did not register in November will be allowed to register on January 17, 1980. Registration will take place in the Costello Gym from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. A \$10 late registration fee will be charged. Please notify the Registrar's Office of your intention (either to register or withdraw) as soon as possible. No students will be allowed to register after the above date.

CORRECTION

In the Nov. 15, 1979 article, "Legislative Passes ULowell Construction Bill", it was incorrectly stated that \$20,000 was budgeted for a feasibility study for a new North Campus parking lot. The \$20,000 is actually budgeted for a replacement for the North Campus power plant.

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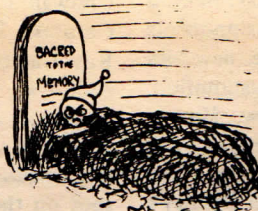
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SPORTS

Football Chiefs Win Second National Title

The ULowell football team used their explosive offense when they needed it in turning a 40-35 third quarter deficit into a 60-40 win over Fairfield University to capture their second national club football title in three years over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. The Chiefs will now retire with that championship title as next year they will move up to Division III under Head Coach John Perreault.

The Chiefs earned this title the hard way unlike two years ago when they went undefeated and were literally unbeatable. After losing their final regular season game to Providence College ULowell was forced into a playoff game with Niagra University whom the Chiefs promptly disposed of 61-20 a large crowd of over 2,000 was at hand to see ULowell clinch the title.

The Chiefs took the opening kickoff 66 yards for the score as Army Sancartier went over for the score. Two fumbles in the first period by the ULowell offense set up two scores for Fairfield giving the Stags a 13-6 lead. Sancartier scored again late in the period to bring the score to 13-12 however another Fairfield score made it 20-1 at the end of the quarter.

The Chiefs racked up 23 points in the second quarter as Sancartier scored twice and Ed Kulis once to take a 35-34 halftime lead after a wild first half.

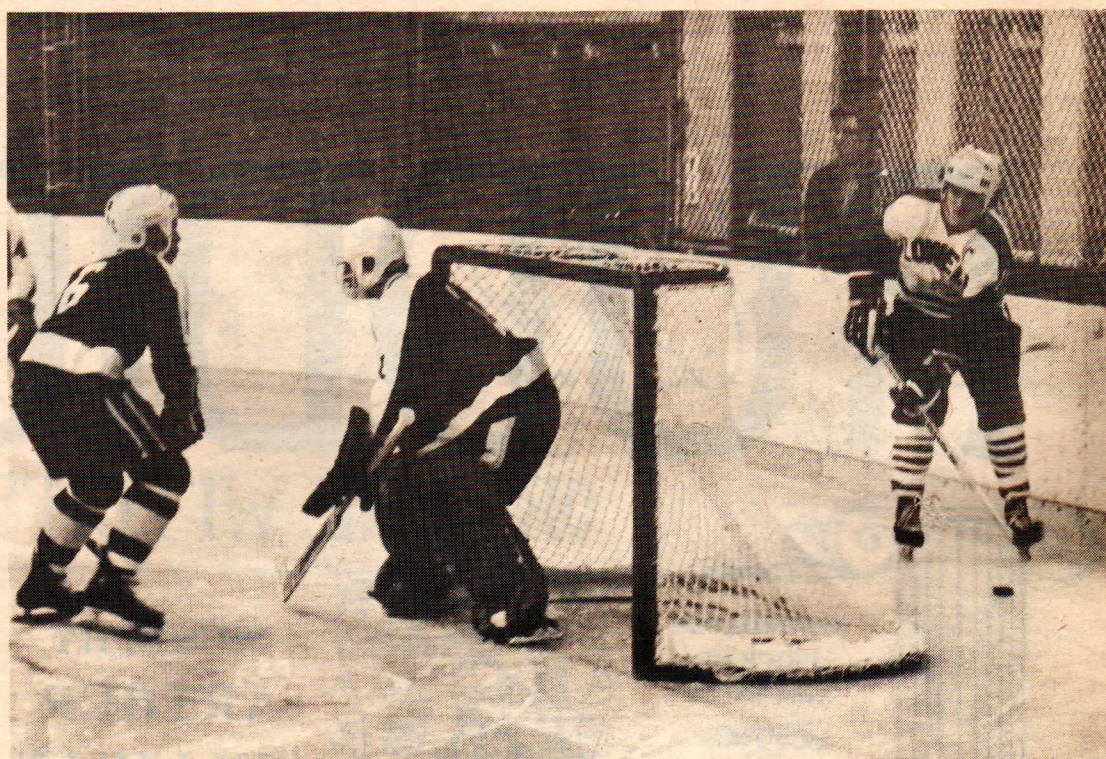
Fairfield scored their last points after taking the second half kickoff. From that point, it was

ULowell as the Chiefs scored four unanswered touchdowns in the victory.

Pat Welch caught two touchdowns to Ken Welch and Ed O'Neil, and Ed Kulis scored on two runs to sew up the Chief's win.

On the afternoon the Chiefs piled up 571 total yards, with 374 on the ground and 197 on the pass. The Stags also racked over 500 yards total offense in an amazing display of offense by two teams. Army Sancartier led all carriers with 223 yards on 21 carries, two short of the record set by All-American Terry Coleman two years ago.

—Phil Tessier



ULowell's Tom Cronin looks for an open man in recent action for the Chiefs.

ULowell Explodes On Cross-Country Scene

The Cross-Country Track season is over but it is to be remembered as the best season to date in Lowell's history. Codfish champions, IC4A champions, third ranking in all divisions in New England and third in division II throughout the Eastern United States, are a few of the more noteworthy accomplishments of this year's team.

Coach George Davis attributes the success to a super team effort; the runners have been sacrificing for a year since last years disappointing season, running together in the summer and otherwise encouraging and supporting each other. The leadership of the seniors, especially Captain Mike Hurton, was instrumental in the success of the team. Coach Davis also gives credit to the Student body and the University for it's support—having the schedule to compete with the best and attract new talent to the University. And a detached but informed observer would add that a lot of the credit goes to Coach Davis himself, whose time and dedication for the past ten years at the helm of the Lowell Track Program has earned him the respect of College track coaches throughout New England and Division II.

During the Duel meet season, the team was split up for each meet in order that some of the runners could rest and 'fine tune' their training for the more important meets later on. As a result, the Chief's split their duel meet season record 2-2-1, defeating Brandeis and Bates, losing to Amherst and WPI, and tying MIT.

The strategy paid off as the whole team came together at the Codfish bowl, a Boston State Invitational involving 23 area teams, and won it for the first time ever. The following week, the Chief's traveled to Philadelphia for the meet they had been peaking for the Northeast Regional Championships and National Qualifiers. Thirty-nine teams from around New England, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Maryland, came together to see who would advance to The National Division II Championships in California. And in placing in the top four teams in this meet, ULowell became the first New England team ever to qualify at this meet and advance to the Nationals.

However, before traveling to California for the Nationals, the team had a few more marks to set. The IC4A's, which is championship competition involving the Eastern part of the United States, were held on Long Island and it was here that ULowell ran one of their best races of the season. The runners placed four out of the top five in the first ten finishers in the race, earning them "All Eastern" honors and clinching the College Division Championship.

The team continued their long string of "firsts" the following week back home in Franklin Park, Boston; site of the New England Championships. This meet doesn't distinguish between divisions—that is, Division II schools are in Competition with themselves and both Division I & III. Thus, the meet tends to be dominated by Division I but the University of Lowell came through with another exceptional race, despite adverse conditions, and placed third in the meet. The highest Lowell has ever finished in the New England.

The final meet and climax of the season was the Nationals in Riverside, California. Lowell placed twelfth among the twenty-four teams that had qualified from every region of the country. This, of course, was a fine finish for the ULowell team but there were two trying circumstances. Mike Hurton finished a single heartbreaking second out of 25th place with which he would have earned the title "All American", and Mark Bashour, who had been running in the top five all season, pulled a muscle at the four mile mark of the 6.2 mile race and was forced to drop out. Bashour's successful finish would have enhanced ULowell's scoring considerably.

In part II next week, the story behind the results will be told, that is the story of the runners themselves and their performances and individual accomplishments.

A SPECIAL NOTE: The Cross-Country team will be among several teams honored at an awards dinner on December 11 at 7:00 in the Towers cafeteria. Come on down, eat late, and support the team!

Women's Basketball

The University of Lowell Women's Basketball Team is looking for a scorekeeper, timer, 30 second clock and a statistician.

A fee of \$5.00 per game is paid to scorekeeper, timer and 30 second timers. The statistician doesn't receive pay but a meal is provided for each road trip with the team.

If you are interested, please leave your name and a phone number where you can be reached easily, with Ms. Legault in Mahoney Hall, gym.

Chief Hoopsters Open Season

The Chiefs have established themselves with respect after only two years in Division II of the NCAA structure, but the task at hand is to still gain prestige...a goal that does not come easy. With a solid list of difficult opponents already on the schedule, new foes like Seton Hall, Assumption, Southern Conn., New Haven, Bridgeport, and Stonehill will make things interesting. The Chiefs will also play in Bentley's Holiday Festival on December 28/29 with Stonehill, St. Michael's and host Bentley.

Coach Tony Romano (fourth year) has lost through graduation two 1,300 career scorers (Chris Prince and Steve Oliver) plus valuable reserve Matt McCafferty. Another big loss, was 6'6" forward Stan Whetstone who has chosen to take this school year off for personal reasons.

The outlook, though, is not one of gloom. The Chiefs return eight players from last year's 11-15 team. Heading the list of veterans, are senior co-captains Fred McCall and Pete Forbes and backcourt ace junior Darren Foster. McCall, a 6'7" center, with no high school experience came on strong last year to finish with a 8.1 scoring average. Forbes, a 6'6" forward, has been a regular since his freshman year and last year scored at a 4.8 clip. Foster, a 6'2" guard, ranked third in New England Division II among assist leaders last year while scoring at a 9.9 pace.

Others from last year's club include juniors Brian Coke, a 6'5" forward; Julius Baskys, a 6'8" center; and Joe Hadad, a 6'7" forward. Two sophomores also return, Rick Tienhaara, a 6'6" center; and Gary Coyne, a 6'2" guard.

The balance of the 15-man roster include two junior college transfers, four freshmen, and a

former sub-varsity player.

The two junior college transfers are Mike Roberson, a 6'3" guard from Becker Junior College; and Randy Bell, a 6'6" forward from Chowan Junior College in North Carolina. The four freshmen are Ray Carroll, a 5'11" guard; Joe Ash, a 5'11" guard; Dave Trabucco, a 6'3" guard; and John Cavalieri, a 6'7" forward. The former sub-varsity player to earn a spot on the varsity is 6'3" junior guard John Curley.

Larry Kelleher and Jim Sullivan serve as assistant coaches while Rick Kiernan, Dave Busby, and Chuck Brunelas are the student managers.

Awards Dinner

You are cordially invited to attend a recognition reception and dinner to be held this December 11, Tuesday, at the Fox Hall Student Union on the north campus of the University.

The punch and cheese reception will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the first floor Rathskellar, with a cafeteria style dinner in the second level dining hall at 6:30 p.m. At 7:00 p.m. an awards presentation will be made to the National Invitational Women's Regatta crew, the ICAAAA Championship Cross Country, and to the Northeast Collegiate Field Hockey Tournament All-Stars.

As proud friends of the recipients of these honors, you are invited to join the University community in this recognition reception. The dinner will begin immediately thereafter on the level above the Rathskellar. Students on the meal plan will be admitted free, all others, \$4.00.

We sincerely hope you can join us and Congratulations to you and yours

Mermen Hit The Water

On Thur. Nov. 29 the swim team began its regular dual meet season against Boston University. Under the direction of new head coach Dick Kenney the Chiefs set 6 school and 4 Pool records. Triple winner Don Jensen set school and pool records in the 1000 freestyle (10:24.20) and 200 Breaststroke (2:18.41) and finished first in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:05.94. Double winner Bob Blacker set a school and pool record in the 50 freestyle (:22.30), finished first in the 100 freestyle (:49.45) and was the lead off man in the school and pool record relay team of Blacker, Cawley, Fogeren, and McCrave (3:24.10). Other people to set school records were Bob Lange in the 200 I.M. (2:08.40), the Medley Relay team of Cawley, Lange, McCarthy, and McCrave (3:49:20), Mike McCarthy in the 100 fly (:54.0), Ted Cawley in the 100 Back (1:00.86) and Bob Blacker set a school record in the 100 freestyle as the lead man in the 400 Free Relay with a time of :48.90.



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2. Steve Weiner	—	17.49	82. Dan DiLorenzo	Crew	21.55	162. Steve Curran	Crew	24.37	241. George Lerra	—	29.14
3. Phil Maia	—	17.50	83. Kristine Hunter	Crew	21.56	163. John Rogers	Hang	24.39	242. Rebecca Jones	Crew	29.15
4. Jim Perry	DK	18.00	84. Rene LeClaire	—	21.56	164. Brian Hubley	Whimps	24.41	243. Patrice Dwyer	Sig-O	29.18
5. Tom Harrigan	—	18.19	85. Tom Keefe	Soccer	21.57	165. Mark Wellspring	—	24.44	244. John Mullin	—	29.18
6. Steve McWhirter	DK	18.25	86. Forrest Brewer	Crew	21.58	166. Bruce St. Pierre	Whimps	24.44	245. Joanne Cudd	—	29.19
7. Rich LaFlamme	No Soap	18.42	87. Steve Serebian	Crew	21.59	167. Jim Rakid	—	24.45	246. John King	Whimps	29.22
8. John Lee	—	18.47	88. Ed Priest	—	22.00	168. Larry Hogan	Hang	24.47	247. Sherrin Melanson	Crew	29.26
9. Pat Stanton	—	18.49	89. Tom Tighe	PLP	22.01	169. Wayne Lacasse	—	24.48	248. Bob Kilmartin	Whimps	29.29
10. Ed McNamara	RSAT	18.51	90. Ralph Bellorado	Crew	22.02	170. Craig Merrifield	—	24.49	249. Len Keshishion	—	29.34
11. Dave Trabucco	Basketball	18.55	91. Larry Acquarullo	PLP	22.10	171. Eric Preusse	Dazed	24.53	250. Cindy St. Andrew	Crew	29.37
12. Jeff Kushner	Huff & Puffers	18.56	92. Jim Murphy	No Soap	22.11	172. Roy Souza	Dazed	24.58	251. Bill McKenna	—	29.42
13. Chris Collins	Geekmas	18.59	93. Peter Menzies	—	22.13	173. Tom Kitterick	TKE	24.59	252. Shawn Harrington	Howkis	29.44
14. Jeff Bradford	RSAT	19.03	94. Bob Bradford	RSAT	22.15	174. Bruce Monroe	Whimps	24.59	253. Taras Dijah	Hang	29.48
15. Matt Theall	Hang	19.08	95. John Georgevits	TKE	22.16	175. Tony Breene	PHM	25.03	254. Larry Powers	Hang	29.51
16. Bob Neal	Huff & Puffers	19.22	96. Louis Coiro	Crew	22.20	176. Bill Woods	—	25.05	255. Tim Holmes	—	29.51
17. Scott Pustis	Soccer	19.29	97. Robert Beall	Dungeon	22.25	177. Steve Nardone	Whimps	25.07	256. Stan Nystrom	Hang	29.59
18. Mark Loiselle	—	19.30	98. Peter Maziarz	Dungeon	22.25	178. Bob Neville	No Soap	25.08	257. Gil Bran	—	30.04
19. Mike Marr	—	19.37	99. Doug Brown	—	22.25	179. Sue Bigbee	—	25.09	258. Dave Drew	—	30.07
20. Bernie Shapiro	—	19.41	100. Scott Mahn	Smith Hall	22.25	180. Gary Coyne	Basketball	25.09	259. Brad Slines	Hang	30.08
21. —	—	—	101. Rich Ledoux	—	22.25	181. Tom Coffey	Guidos	25.13	260. Donna Lemieux	Hang	30.08
22. Tim Howe	Crew	19.59	102. Dave Russell	—	22.26	182. Lionard	—	—	261. Carrie Gardner	Dazed	30.09
23. Jeff Santer	Caf	20.01	103. John Geyster	—	22.27	183. Jeremiah Lynch	—	25.15	262. Pam Allen	Crew	30.14
24. Stewart Smith	Crew	20.02	104. Ken Rillings	Basketball	22.32	184. Alan Larson	Crew	25.17	263. Bob Burke	TKE	30.17
25. John Curley	Whimps	20.03	105. Randy Sherman	—	22.37	185. Gerry O'Connor	Faculty	25.19	264. Brenda Kelly	Crew	30.19
26. Jack Dempsey	Crew	20.06	106. Donald Freeman	—	22.38	186. James Perreira	Whimps	25.20	265. Steve Kozminshi	Dazed	30.19
27. Jim Gore	Whimps	20.09	107. Dave Dunn	Crew	22.38	187. Bob Scarpone	—	25.22	266. Katie Croke	—	30.25
28. Mike Shook	Huff & Puffers	20.11	108. Joe Leferriere	Crew	22.38	188. Steve Crossman	—	25.24	267. Tony Ardito	—	30.28
29. Chris Bradford	RSAT	20.11	109. Jim Miraldi	PHM	22.38	189. —	—	25.28	268. Tom McElliot	—	30.32
30. Mike MacDonald	PHM	20.13	110. Jerry Podesta	Basketball	22.42	190. Brian Rogers	Plumbers	25.31	269. Siri Wilbur	Crew	30.38
31. Tim Doalan	RSAT	20.14	111. Tony Bobowicz	Crew	22.49	191. Paul Lesieur	Soccer	25.32	270. —	—	—
32. Pat Scinto	DK	20.16	112. Gerald Holstead	Whimps	22.50	192. Robert Kilham	—	25.38	271. Marie Croke	—	30.41
33. Steve Kincaid	Dazed	20.16	113. Dwain Dorsey	Soccer	22.51	193. Shawn Murray	No Soap	25.45	272. Paula Tgibieges	Whips	30.47
34. Kurt Eldracher	Bogus II	20.17	114. Paul Nichols	No Soap	22.53	194. Betsy Johnson	Crew	25.47	273. Cindy Higgins	Hang	30.47
35. George Downey	—	20.19	115. Charles Roche	—	22.54	195. Steve Trubacz	DK	25.49	274. Lisa Donahue	Crew	30.49
36. Chris Natale	—	20.19	116. Paul Cummings	—	22.55	196. Bob Finden	PLP	25.58	275. Meredith Shaw	Crew	30.51
37. John Bird	Whimps	20.22	117. Ed Dockham	Big 10	22.56	197. John Babicz	DK	26.01	276. Pam Scott	Whips	30.53
38. James Carroll	—	20.25	118. Steve Bryer	Blackjacks	22.57	198. Carol Wyrek	—	26.07	277. Donna Hayward	—	30.56
39. Tim Malone	—	20.25	119. Curt Quinn	DK	22.58	199. Jeff Young	Hang	26.07	278. Maty Corey	—	30.59
40. Wes Goodwin	—	20.26	120. Steve Beauregarde	Soccer	22.59	200. —	—	26.07	279. Theresa Doneham	Hang	31.08
41. Dan Barrett	—	20.30	121. Pete Kurjan	Smith Hall	23.03	201. Robert Rousseau	Whimps	26.07	280. Jeff Murdock	TKE	31.09
42. Scott Barrows	Bogus II	20.33	122. Ken Morse	—	23.10	202. Kevin Croke	O-PI	26.09	281. Jose Martin	—	31.24
43. Mike Grubba	No Soap	20.33	123. Paul Tobacco	—	23.10	203. Wayne Hillenbrand	Whimps	26.11	282. Pamela Hamel	—	31.31
44. John Sweeney	—	20.40	124. Neil Letendre	—	23.10	204. Tim Riese	—	26.13	283. Joanne Buben	—	31.42
45. Mike Provencher	Crew	20.41	125. Dave Prince	Blackjacks	23.10	205. Scott Bove	DK	26.14	284. Rita Rotondo	—	31.56
46. Mark Clemons	Bogus II	20.45	126. Chris Rowse	Huff & Puffers	23.14	206. Dave Miller	—	26.14	285. Janet Andrews	—	31.59
47. Chris Bavelock	Soccer	20.46	127. —	—	—	207. Chris Taber	—	26.19	286. Jane McKenzie	—	32.04
48. Jan Witkowski	Dazed	20.50	128. Linda Miklinevich	—	23.14	208. Bob Kilmartin	Whimps	26.20	287. Greg Muse	No Soap	32.08
49. Mike Tubridy	Whimps	20.50	129. Dan Danecki	—	23.15	209. Bobby Cole	Big 10	26.21	—	—	—
50. Mike Lynch	No Soap	20.53	130. Davis Gould	—	23.16	210. Jack Merlo	—	26.24	—	—	—
51. Mike Lefebure	IA	21.08	131. Don Morgan	DK	23.17	211. Jim Young	Hang	26.28	—	—	—
52. Nuno Simoes	Soccer	21.08	132. Mark Casey	No Soap	23.23	212. Arthur Madenjian	—	26.31	—	—	—
53. Charles Rolodgy	Whimps	21.10	133. Mark Acciani	DK	23.23	213. Ginny Janeiro	Crew	26.42	—	—	—
54. Paul Hillson	Smith Hall	21.10	134. Mike Bachrach	Bogus II	23.23	214. Jim Sheff	—	26.48	—	—	—
55. Frank Quinlan	Blackjacks	21.17	135. James Doiron	Crew	23.23	216. Bill San Tangelo	Crew	26.52	—	—	—
56. —	—	—	137. Steve Lindwin	Sig-O	23.50	217. Patty Lynch	—	26.56	—	—	—
57. Davis Wood	Plumbers	21.18	138. Greg Burnett	OP	24.08	218. Rene Ferrara	Hang G	27.08	—	—	—
58. Steve Lariviere	Dazed	21.19	139. Phil Sousa	TKE	24.09	219. Jim Barry	No Soap	27.14	—	—	—
59. Ken Hayes	—	21.20	140. John Defreitas	Campus Police	24.10	220. Bill Sager	—	27.15	—	—	—
60. Bill Meduski	—	21.23	141. Mike Haley	—	24.11	221. Peter Sylvester	—	27.19	—	—	—
61. Mike Whalen	—	21.24	142. Ted Miller	—	24.13	222. Martha Haine	LUST	27.34	—	—	—
62. Jim McCaffery	No Soap	21.24	143. Mike Ossing	No Soap	24.14	224. Roger Temple	SIG-O	27.52	—	—	—
63. Brian Devine	DK	21.24	144. Tony Calucci	Big 10	24.14	225. Beverly Kille	Crew	27.57	—	—	—
64. Roland Meyer	Crew	21.25	145. Steve Lazarz	DK	24.15	226. Nancy Tessier	—	28.08	—	—	—
65. John Picciuto	Sig-O	21.25	146. Warren Draper	—	24.16	227. Ann Ducharme	—	28.12	—	—	—
66. Jocelyn Prophete	Soccer	21.27	147. Alan Gigliotti	No Soap	24.20	228. Kathy Peterson	Crew	28.14	—	—	—
67. Dave O'Connor	Whimps	21.30	148. Charles Turner	Pi Lam	24.21	229. Rich Lynch	—	28.19	—	—	—
68. Kevin Lavalley	Bogus II	21.31	149. Bill Bean	No Soap	24.22	230. Laurie	—	—	—	—	—
69. James Long	—	21.33	150. Sheila Sanborn	—	24.24	Wittenberger	—	28.24	—	—	—
70. Ben L'Bossi	Pi Lam	21.34	151. Jon McNaughton	OP	24.25	231. Bill Rawsley	Whimps	28.26	—	—	—
71. Roger Geary	No Soap	21.35	152. Alan Parrell	Hang	24.26	232. Claire Michaud	—	28.32	—	—	—
72. Barry Goldman	PHM	21.40	153. John Oreelis	Hang	24.28	233. Troung Thai	Hang	28.45	—	—	—
73. Jim Walsh	Crew	21.41	154. Dave Jark	Whimps	24.29	234. Sandra Fernandes	—	28.49	—	—	—
74. John Bell	—	21.41	155. Paul Cusolito	—	24.29	235. Janet Phillips	Crew	28.56	—	—	—
75. Jane MacKenzie	Hang	21.42	156. James Lamoreaux	—	24.30	236. Richard Allen	—	29.01	—	—	—
76. Joe Chaisson	—	21.45	157. Jennifer Mason	—	24.31	237. Maryann Keon	Crew	29.02	—	—	—
77. Sam Stone	Crew	21.46	158. Steve Fossye	Plumbers	24.32	238. Steve Anderson	Hang	29.06	—	—	—
78. Jim Funes	—	21.48	159. Tim Miskell	Smith Hall	24.33	239. Becky Meier	Crew	29.07	—	—	—
79. John Pittman	Whimps	21.49	160. Pete Jamkowski	Plumbers	24.34	—	—	—	—	—	—
80. Steve Samaras	Crew	21.50	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

TEAM STANDINGS

	Points:
Mens:	
1. DK	106
2. RSAT	165
4. Bogus II	202
5. Soccer	267
6. Whimps	275
7. No Soap	275
8. Dazed	482
9. Pi Lam	539
10. OPI	571
11. Blackjacks	625
12. Hang Gliders	751
13. Sig-O	770
14. TKE	948
Womens:	
1. Crew	928
Faculty:	
1. Huff and Puffers	203
2. Faculty	523

INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY!!! Entries due by Friday Dec. 14 1979. Also due is an \$80 entry fee. Please submit a blank money order. Captains' meeting Mon. Dec. 17 at Costello gym room 304. Rosters may be picked up at the Captains' meeting. Tentative starting date: Jan. 28, 1980.

ULowell In Teapot Tournament

ULowell Ice Hockey Coach Bill Riley has announced that ULowell will join Bowdoin, Merrimack and Salem State in the First Annual Teapot Tournament to be held on the first two weekends in January at the Boston Garden.

As prime mover of this new Tournament, a Division II version of the Division I Beanpot Tournament, Bill Riley has stated that this tournament can serve as an example to the "big arena" hockey fans that Division II hockey can be as exciting and of as high quality as Division I hockey. In support of this, it may be noted that Lowell has shut out Boston College, a major Division I contender, in both their recent meetings. Riley says, "it'll help us in recruiting because we can talk of playing in a big time central

location to prospective players".

Insofar as the Beanpot Tournament serves not only as a mecca for the Boston area ice hockey purists, but also as a cultural event for local Bostonians, Riley and the other Division II coaches hope to fill the garden with a few thousand, each of their own local support.

In an effort to bolster the social aspect of this non qualifying Tournament Coach Riley has arranged for refreshment buses between Fox Hall and the Garden, leaving two hours before the scheduled Lowell game time; i.e. 7:00 p.m., January 7th, with the January 14th time to be determined.

In addition to the transportation arrangements Coach Riley has arranged for the use of the Garden

Club Lounge between periods of the games. Jackets are required for gentlemen at the club and refreshments will be available at the going rate.

To streamline the availability of these arrangements we recommend that all interested parties make use of the form below for ticket & bus, reservations and lounge use intent.

The arrangements for this Tournament are sponsored by the newly formed "Chiefs Club" an organization of alumni, faculty, staff, and friends aimed at furthering interest in and the interests of the University athletic programs. By filling out this form today and mailing or delivering it to the Athletic Department as specified below, the legendary ULowell fan support will be realized once again.

THE TEAPOT HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Please mail order to: Teapot Tournament Athletic Dept. Costello Gymnasium University of Lowell Lowell, Mass. 01854

Please make check payable to: "University of Lowell Athletic Assoc." NOTE: Bus leaves 2 hours prior to Lowell games, i.e. 7:00 PM on Jan. 7, 1980 TBA on Jan. 14, 1980

Ticket prices: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

Game times: January 7, 1980 Bowdoin vs. Merrimack 6:15 PM
Lowell vs. Salem 9:00 PM
January 14, 1980 Consolation Game 6:15 PM
Championship Game 9:00 PM

Please send:

_____ Tickets at \$_____ each for Jan. 7, 1980 \$_____

and _____ Tickets at \$_____ each for Jan. 14, 1980 \$_____

Handling charge \$1.00

Would like _____ seats saved on refreshment bus at \$3.00 each \$_____

I will have _____ people make use of Garden Club privilege and understand jackets are required for admission for men. Refreshments at going rate.

TOTAL \$_____

Name _____ Day Phone _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope for speedy return of tickets, or pick up tickets at the Costello Gymnasium, Main Athletic Office.

